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FRIDAY, June 30, 1911

POOR WICKERSHAM TOO BLIND TO SEE

[Bryan's Commoner.] Attorney General Wickersham de-livered an address at Princeton University in which he sought to poke fun at the initiative and referendum. He called its advocates "emotional" and said the proposition was absurd.

Governor Wilson of New Jersey used to talk the same way. In a speech delivered at Norfolk, Va., recently, Gov. Wilson said:

'For twenty years I preached to the students of Princeton that the referensince investigated, and I want to apologize to those students. It is the safeguard of politics. It takes the power from the boss and places it in the hands of the people. I want to say with all my power that I favor it."

FINALLY GET WHAT WAS PROMISED LONG AGO

Both political parties will have a hard time searching for pledges when the next State platforms are written. The Ohio Democratic general assembly not only passed more progressive legislation than any since the adoption of the constitution, but the members also crystalized into law a great many bills that had been promised in Republican platforms for twenty years, but had never been redeemed. All of the big bills enacted by the 1911 general as-sembly had been promised the people five to twenty years ago by the Republican party. The direct election of U. Senators, non-partisan judiclary bill, work man's compensation act, publie utilities bill, corrupt practices act, initiative and referendum, the competitive bidding plan for the deposits of state money, the reformation of tax laws, and the central board of control bill, all enacted by the 1911 general assembly, had been issues in Ohio for many years.

assembly gave the people of Ohio bills that they have been fighting twenty

Disregarding the individual acts of a very few members and taking into consideration the work of the controlling element of the Democratic general ments of that body were a great bless- Taft is worried. ing to the people.

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anti-trust law and enact a federal cor-



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poration law under which the government would have a control of the cor-orations similar to that exercised over national banks. He advocates a prevention of excesses instead of prosecu-tions after offenses have been committed, He charges that in ten years railroad manipulators have stolen more than all the thieves sentenced to prison in the last half century. Under present conditions, he says, the big

He expresses the belief that a fear of plunging the country into a maelstrom of business disorder, "with resultant lisaster and financial distress," influenced the supreme court in reading 'the law of reason' into the anti-trust Incidentally he asks if Congress is no longer to be trusted to safeguard the rights of the people, and if the sureme court is to be regarded as a body f revisionary legislators, "guardians f the people against the great wrongs hich Congress has made possible by ts acts and which by maction now it

rmits to continue. He advocates the government's takng over the railroads at full valuation, ssuing in exchange three per cent onds, to be sold to the people over the counter. He says the railroad questhe country like a tornado within the next few years.

WHY TAFT AND BIG BUSI-NESS HATE RECALL

President Taft has had occasion to bserve some of the workings of the ecall, which probably accounts for his bitter opposition. In 1998 the people of Oregon endorsed a Democrat for nited States Senator and at the same time elected a Republican legislature pledged to ratify the popular choice. This did not sait either the interests

or the Republican machine. Agents of the Republican National Committee same into Oregon to offer federal apcointments to Republican members of the Legislature who would violate their pledge. These methods would The Democratic general assembly their piedge. These methods would cleaned the slate of all big issues. In five months the Democratic general not had the recall. Members were noprobably have succeeded if Oregon had tified that recall petitions were ready or any one who violated his pledge. years to get from Republican general Thereupon the legislators virtuously purned the offered bribes and elected

It is bad enough for Big Business to have its control of legislatures interfered with in this manner, but it would assembly, one can arrive at only one be infinitely worse to spoil its control conclusion. That is, that the achieve- of the judiciary. No wonder President every day of her life. Had Jacko had

RECIPROSITY FIGHT AND DEADLY PARALLEL

Secretary of War Stimson has been denounced as a "free trader" by the American Protective League. The reaon is not exactly clear, but his enforsement of the President's reciprocty program is probably at the bottom. resident Taft was also denounced as free trader by Nathan T. Folwell, an flicial of the Protective Tariff League nd president of the Manufacturers' lub of Philadelphia, Unfortunately t would be very hard to prove the harge against either gentleman.

The incident is interesting because it iscioses an historical parallel. The arithbarons of to-day are acting like the slavery barons of ante-bellum Outright government ownership of times, and will probably bring the the railroads and supervision of the same destruction on their heads theretrusts, all earnings of the latter in ex-cess of ten per cent to be confiscated, is ful a servant of the pro-slavery interadvocated by Obio C. Barber, head of ests as Taft and Stimson are of the the match trust, in a letter to the mem- tariff interests. But he found it necbers of Congress, whom he upbraids essary once to make a slight conces-for playing politics while the country sion of little practical importance to Barber says such a course anti-slavery feeling. The slave-holdwould bring a speedy readjustment of ers never forgave him. They fought the chaotic commercial and industrial him bitterly when he was nominated relations and that the trust heads for President, and through their oppowould welcome the stability it would sition Lincoln was elected. The soon-

or history repeats itself the better.



By JEAN PARDEE-CLARK

(Copyright, by J. B. Lippincott Co.) Jacko stood scanning the length of the boardwalk. Business was indeed dull. His dream that some day he

might give up the bootblack's trade and become a great musician seemed farther than ever from being realized. "Never, I'll never get-a there," he muttered, as he turned and went into the little ahed that covered his stand. It was fiercely cold for Atlantic City-the coldest winter Jacke had ever known. They had not told him America was so cold. Oh, why had be left dear, sunny Italy! "For whata?"

he asked himself. It was with a certain joy Jacko decided to go home to his violin, for there would be no more business that day. He was picking up his brushes and cloths when he heard a step on the walk outside. Before he could

turn someone asked; "Do you black tan boots heremean, shine them?" The girl fluttered in and clambered

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into his chair as naturally as though musician." Her voice was a confi- er threw down his baton, the men she had been coming there for a shine dential whisper. more than 14 years back of him he asked Jacko. must have noticed what an attractive her shoes were, and that they were

"Yes, way from the Marlborough, but I was simply screaming with So will you." nervousness. I couldn't sit in the honame?" she asked.

wet and needed cleaning.

"Jacko," he answered.

monkey's. Jacko what?"

The girl leaned over and touched hands: the cap he wore, "Look at me Jacko;" ask of trying to produce a mirror on and don't forget to practise!" the surface of the little tan boot.

been at the Marlborough ten days and | ing home." not a soul but my maid to speak to. Thank goodness, I'm well enough to the bench in front of his stand. go home tomorrow!"

thetically.

the girl, as she laughingly copied his keep-a her dime. Good luck-a maybe." that Heberger, to whom Jacko had broken English.

america? Don't we treat you well?" "Yes, they treat-a me all right-a, I guess, only, it's cold, and I make a litle money here," he faitered, bravely. "And you want to make hig money?

What for, Jacko? Money doesn't always bring happiness."

marry rich girl. He great man." inder the glistening bronze of his illuminated fancy the girl had sudden spent his mornings at the stand. At skin. The girl opened her little gold by become an angel.

"But you didn't tell me how much. Never mind, I want to give you this, brew music teacher who lived in a carried him far into the night. Old anyway." She dropped the coin into single room near his own todging Heberger was heart and soul in the Jacko's rough little palm. "Can you house he had taken his first lesson. A spirit of it. He wanted Jacko to win keep a secret?" she asked him-Jacko thought he could.

going to be married soon to a great



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"Is it on-a the violin he plays?"

girl she was, but with true business greatest in this country, people say." instinct he observed only how small A wave of pride was in her voice. She put one hand on Jacko's shoulder, and, lifting his chin in the hollow of the

"You have walk a pretty far in the other, looked into the eyes as she said, snow, I guess," he said as he clasped solemnly: "He was a poor little boy, the steel ankle-holder over her skirts. once, too. You must be brave and fight. That's what he did. He won. Yet she laughed gayly as she turned tel another minute. What's your to leave him, for it was this joyous creature's nature not to be serious for long at a time. Just once she

"Jacko! How funny! Sounds like a turned to look back. Jacko stood watching her, a pathetic little figure the following Sunday, when Jocelyn's "Jacko Tomassillio," he replied, in the doorway. The girl ringed her th with one of her white-gloved

she said. He looked up quickly, sur- coming back some day before longprised into forgetting his absorbing with him. Let your hair grow long; certs. When he wakened the applause

"You don't mind if I talk to you, do her from sight, and Jacko remembered the audience of his dreams. It was you? I'm dead with loneliness. I've she had said: "To-morrow I am go- so real, so beautiful-Jacko could not

He went into the shed and sat on "Too bad-a," said Jocko, sympa- get-a there maybe some day!" he mut- him how much it would mean to him tered. He was still clutching the coin he would give him the chance. "Of course it's too bad-a," replied the girl had given him. "I guess I

As he opened his hand the yellow "Tell me, aren't you happy in our gleam of a gold-piece met his gaze. "What-a!" he exclaimed, "what-a!" | lender, He could not believe his eyes. He put it between his teeth; he twirled it on top of the bench; he tested it in to say, even smiling indulgently and every way he knew to prove its genu-

ineness. Surely it was gold! He ex- gested he play for him some morning amined it closely. A ten-dollar gold- after the concert. "It would a to me. I want to learn piece!—the only one Jacko had ever music, to get to be a big man like the seen. Oh, what couldn't he do with the Sunday programs. Who knows?" leader of the band down here. He all that money! How he would study! - he said. how he would practise! He was the

Jacko was in bed. From an old He- Then came long hours of practice that fellow lodger had told him "Old Heberger could teach him the quickest of day the handmaster had told Heberger "Well, then, I'm engaged, and I'm anyone he knew." That was exactly he might fetch the boy. They went to

> ugain soon? As the weather moderated Jacko brushed and pressed till it fairly shone. fetched his violin to the stand each The music master was all smiles-a. morning. Now when the shines were slow he slimbed into the chair himself and sat there poring over his exercises. Occasionally when business had by Van Wetzel, the great organist. It been brisk he gave himself the lux- burt his pride. It ruilled his temper,

cert on the pier. the most perfect type of a great mu-

delan the world had ever owned. had never heard such music. It end of the pier beyond. seemed a cry from his own heart. It was the last number on the



program. At its conclusion the fead were picking up their music and in struments, the audience was pushing its way to the board-walk, and still "No, he is an organist, one of the Jacko sat in his chair. Suddenly, swept by a wave of courage, he went over to the bandmaster.

> "Oh, sir!" he exclaimed, "what-athat music,-tell me what-a it was." The leader, slender and ascetic looking, with masses of coal-black halr sweeping the brow and eyes, regarded Jacko not unkindly. "Which piece do you mean?" he asked. Then he wrote the name for him on a slip of paper. Noting the look of joy his act of kindness kindled in the eyes of the little Italian, he wrote a pass for two good "Berceuse" would again be on the pro-

That night Jacko dreamed the band-"Jacko!" she called, "Jacko! I'm master had asked him to play the "Berceese" at one of the Sunday conof the people was ringing in his ears, Soon after a bend in the walk hid and he was sitting up in bed bowing to part with the memory of it.

Oh! if only the bandmaster would really let him play. He was kind to "I'll let a my hair grow long! I'll him that morning. Perhaps if he told

It was after the concert Sunday confided his hopes, led the boy, trembling in every limb, to the great

Again the bandmaster was kind. He listened attentively to all Jacko had patting him on the head as he sug-

"It might be I'd put you on one of

Such days of hard work tempered by The boy's face glowed a deep red happiest boy in the world! To his the joy of hope as followed! Jacko two o'clock he pulled in the shutters It was 12 o'clock that night before for after that the shines were few Thus the time rolled round to the what Jacko wanted-to learn quickly, gether, Jacko, his veveral months for had she not said she would come growth of hair a scraggy fringe, carry ing his violin, his threadbare suit confidence.

But the leader was cross that mornng. He thought he had been snubbed mry of a seat at the evening con- Van Wetzel had come to the concert ate. A young woman with him les It was then Jacko attained the sub- him to a seat near the platform. The ime height of absolute contentment. bandmaster noted with pleasure the He adored the leader. He thought him organist's presence. He would speak o him as soon as he had finished that piece. But when he threw down his One night they played Jocelyn's baten and started towards them they Berceuse." Jacko sat all through it were making their way sown the aisle. like something carved from stone. He formed by rows of chairs, to the open

Used only to the plaudits, to the adulation, of the people, the leader was piqued that the famous organist, whom he had met the year before in Boston, should have overlooked him



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tinctly snubbed. In consequence he was cross. Old Heberger sensed this, but Jacko was too full of his music, too full of replendent hope, to take the temper of he bandmaster's mood, and while Heerger labored to recall to the leader's aind the promise he had made to let lacko play that morning, Jacko was oftly tuning his violin.

"But you promised; you must not lisappoint the boy. Why, it would break his heart!" Heberger was saying, not without spirit, for as he looked at his little pupil fingering the strings of his violin-the faraway expression that always came over his face when he played already there-he realized now fond he was of him. His violin ready, Jacko eswept his

eyes over the platform the band had ust vacated. Then he turned them estioningly upon the leader.

"Stand there!" said the bandmaster (Continued on Eighth Page)

Notice to Drillers.

THE BOARD OF TOWNSHIP TRUS-TEES of Washington Township, Mer-cer County, Onio, will consider and receive bins for the drilling in of a water well at and on the township lot situated at Wahash at their regular meeting, at said place afore-

3rd Day of July, A.D. 1911, 3rd Day of July, A.B. 1911,
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Excepting therefrom the following described premises: Beginning at a point of the north line of Market street as extended east, in the Village of Cellina, Ohio, where said line intersects the west line of the north line of Market street as extended east, in the Village of Cellina, Ohio, where said line intersects the west line of the right of way of the L. E. & W. R. R. Company, in said village; thence west along the north line of Market street to the west line of out Lot Number Fifteen (15), east of said Village; thence due east to the right of said Out Lot Number Fifteen (16) sixty-six (65) feet; thence due east to the right of way of the L. E. & W. R. R. Company's right of way; thence in a southwesterly direction to the place of beginning.

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Administrator of the estate of Lulu F. Da-John Kramer, Atty.

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Thursday, July 6, 1911,

For the completion, according to plans and pecifications, and profile, for the disching, rading, grabbing, graveling or macha-nizing, and for the construction of the nee-seary culvers of the Cook road improve-ment. The route of said road is as follows:

leginning at the southwast corner of Section 5 and the southwest corner of Section 7 own 5 south, Range 2 east; theore ith on a public road between Sections 15 d 16, to the northwest corner of Section 12, d there terminate all in Hopewell Townin, Mercer County, Ohio.
The total length is one mile and 22 linear to the line of the section, 21, and will be sold in one section.
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LOREE L. MARSH, County Engineer. PIKE SALE.

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follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of Section 22, Town 7 south, Range 3 east, Ma-rion Township, thence north following the public road running north and south be-tween Sections 22 and 23, and 14 and 15, same own and rauge, and terminating at Frank-in street, in the incorporated Village of thicknam, Ohio.

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LOREE L. MARSH. County Engineer.

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